THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

TWO OF THE COMMISSIONERS START FOR THE SCENE OF INVESTIGATION.

THE SULTAN POSITIVELY REFUSES TO ALLOW CONSUL JEWETT TO ACCOMPANY THEM.

Constantinople, Dec. 25.-Chefik Bey, Judge of the Court of Cassation, and Djelaleddin Bey, of the Court of Appeals, members of the commission ap-pointed to investigate the Armenian troubles, left Constantinople to-day for Erzeroum. With them went the French delegate, M. Vilbert.

United States Minister Terrell had an interview with the Grand Vizier on Sunday evening with reference to the sending of an independent United States delegate to Sassoun. On Monday the Sultan positively declined to allow Mr. Jewett, the United States consul at Sivas, to accompany the Commission of Inquiry. This action will probably prevent any participation by the United States in the investigation.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL VERY LOW. HIS PHYSICIANS SAY HE HAS GENERAL PA-RALYSIS.

London, Dec. 25.-The physicians attending Lord Randolph Churchill issued a bulletin this evening saying that their patient is in a critical condition. They say that Lord Randolph is a victim of general paralysis.

The Queen and the Prince of Wales inquired as to his condition to-day.

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. W. ASTOR. PRIVATE SERVICES HELD AT CLIVEDEN-ONLY RELATIVES AND INTIMATE FRIENDS

PRESENT. London, Dec. 25 .- A private funeral service over the body of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor was held at Cliveden this afternoon. A special train conveyed intimate friends from London, and these, in addition to the members of the family and the household servants, were the only persons present. Many floral wreaths and crosses were received from friends, and were placed around the coffin by Astor himself. The service was held in the wing-room, to which the body was removed terday. The Rev. E. Kirkland, the local vicar, ciated. Mr. Astor shows the effects of deep grief, is bearing up under his affliction.

The body of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor will be brought to New-York on the Cunard steamship Aurania, which sails from Liverpool on Saturday, December 29. The Aurania should arrive here on Sunday, January 6, if not before. Albert Meurer, exton of Trinity Chapel, will take charge of the body when the Aurania arrives at her pier, and will remove it to Trinity Chapel. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made, but it is likely that it will be a public one, inasmuch as the many friends of the dead woman could not be accommdated at services held in a private house. Mrs. Astor was a popular woman in society, and by her humble friends, who will almost demand the privilege of showing by their presence, if only that, their grief at the death of their benefactress. The services, it is safe to say, will be held in Trinity Chapel, vices, it is safe to say, will be held in Trinity Chapel, and the burial will be in the William Waldorf Astor vault in Trinity Cemetery. Mr. Astor also owns a plot there. The vault is just below the west slope of the hill in the cemetery, and is directly opposite and to the east of the J. J. Astor family vault, which was opened two years ago to receive the body of William B. Astor. It has been rumored that Mrs. Astor's funeral will take place in Philadelphia, the home of her parents, but this is improbable.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN GERMANY'S BEER WAR.

Berlin, Dec. 25 .- "The Vorwaerts" says that the Boycott Committee of the Socialist organization has issued a call for the holding of eight massmeetings between Christmas and New Year. The object of the meetings is to sanction an agreement relative to the beer boycott, which was signed yesterday by Herr Singer and the brewers.

The "beer war" which has been in progress for several months in Germany assumed a political aspect on account of the interference of the Berlin Government. It began as a mere fight between the brewers, who refused to pay the wages demanded by their workmen, and the Socialist leaders, who proclaimed a boycott against them. The military authorities then issued an order by which the soldiers were forbidden to frequent the beershops not boycotted by the Socialists. Moreover, as the latter used to hold their meetings in the halls of the friendly brewerles, the Governmen withdrew from these the privilege of letting their halls to the revolutionists. retorted by exacting from the breweries they

retorted by exacting from the breweries they patronized the pledge that no beer should be sold there except to members of their associations. All this rendered the situation so complicated that everybody began to tire of it, and it is not surprising that Herr Singer, one of the Socialist triumprising that their Singer, and arrangement which is to be submitted to the rank and file of the Socialist party in the eight meetings to be held before January. In regard to this "beer wai" a curious incident may be related: A few soldiers of an infantry company entered a brewery, renowned for the excellence of its liquid product, but they could not quench their thirst without signing previously a paper affiliating them with the boycotting organization. They did not bother themselves much about the significance of the paper; and their comrades, hearing of the fact, and of the good beer which could be had at the Socialist establishment, went there also and drank under the same conditions. When the Captain learned the fact, and was told by his men that they could not get beer as good at the other breweries of the town, he did not consider it convenient to punish his whole company, which was enrolled, rather unconsciously, under the Socialistic banner.

SHE ELUDED THE DETECTIVES.

Paris, Dec. 25 .- According to the "Soleil" of to day, a mysterious foreign titled lady has disappeared from her residence in Passy as a direct result of the trial of Captain Dreyfus. Detectives have been ordered to keep a strict watch on her, but she succeeded in eluding them. Dreyfus is said to have visited her house frequently.

"The Autorite" says that Dreyfus, who has been ill in prison for several days, is feverish and very weak.

London, Dec. 25.-The Paris correspondent of "The Morning Post" says that he has been assured by a good authority that the document by which Dreyfus was convicted of high treason came from Beigium. "There is no doubt," the correspondent continues, "that the document was once in the hands of the German Legation in Brussels, from manos of the German Legation in Brussels, from which France probably obtained it by bribery. Count von Munster, the German Ambassador in Paris, is angry at the assertions that a member of his staff banded over the document, and that France intended to ask for the name of the mem-ber or a denial of the story."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S BANK OUTLOOK BETTER. St. John's, N. F., Dec. 25.-The report of the legislative committee appointed to investigate the condition of the suspended banks has not yet been handed down Receiver-General Scott stated last hight in the Assembly, however, that he believed that the Union Bank would pay 160 cents on the dollar, and that the Commercial Bank would show a far healthler condition than was expected. This statement has had a very reassuring effect on the

The opposition made a proposition that the suspended banks be induced to accept their own notes in payment of debts due them, but the Govern-ment members were opposed to any such proceed-ings, and the proposal was withdrawn.

A BRITISH TORPEDO-BOAT GOES ASHORE.

London, Dec. 25.-A British torpedo-boat, after destroying the wrecked vessel Lynx last night, was washed broadside on the rocks of Cornwall in a fog. She got off with the assistance of a lifeboat and several fishing boats, and anchored in Plymouth Harbor to-day. She is leaking badly, her plates having been strained and a hole knocked in her port quarter.

RIVIERRE MAKES A NEW BICYCLE RECORD. Paris, Dec. 25.-Rivierre, the cyclist, has covered 1,600 kilometres (621 miles) in 34 hr. 53 min. and 28 sec., beating Stephane's record by five hours.

II. to thank the whole French Nation, and especially the President of France, for taking part in the mourning for Emperor Alexander III. The

President made an appropriate reply, ending by wishing the welfare of the Emperor.

Afterward the President conversed with Premier Dupuy and M. Tchertkof in private for twenty minutes.

Afterward the President conversed with Premier Conce-hundred-and-forty-third-st, and Amsterdam-ave., spent Christmas Day in happy anticipation of

THEIR HONOR IS SATISFIED. PRENCH STATESMEN FIGHT ANOTHER BLOOD-

LESS DUEL-THE RESULT OF A DEBATE. Paris, Dec. 25 .- M. Barthou, Minister of Public Works, and Jean Jaurès, Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, exchanged shots to-day on the field of honor. Neither was hurt. The duel was the result of the violent debate in the Chamber yester-day, in which Barthou gave the lie to Jaures.

FEASTS FOR UNFORTUNATES.

HAPLESS INMATES OF INSTITUTIONS HAVE A DAY OF CHEER.

UNUSUAL SCENES IN HOSPITALS AND HOMES FOR THE POOR-WHAT SOME PEOPLE DID

Within a distance of not much more than a block of each other there were vesterday two celebrations of the Christmas festival, and each peculiar in its own way. In the New-York Sister M. Irene had their Christmas heliday in the spacious apartments of that well-ordered institution, at Third-ave., Sixty-eighth and Sixtyginth sts., while in the hospitable home of the Sisters of the Poor, in East Seventieth-st. just east of Third-ave., its aged inmates rejoiced with the spirit of youth over their unwented

feast, to the number of nearly 200. Mass was said in the handsome chapel of the Foundling Asylum at an early hour. The chapel was lavishly trimmed in honor of the day, the principal feature of the decoration being a repreof the sisters had skilfully fashioned over one of the side altars with figures and plants and leaves Then, after breakfast came the distribution of the Christmas gifts to the little ones, many of whom are nameless. There was a Christmas tree for each of the nurseries and every one of the babies old enough to appreciate the day received a gift The celebration was kept up until dinner-time, and after dinner until bedtime, without let or bindrance on the part of the sisters and nurses.

But the celebration of yesterday was only preliminary to the festival of next Friday, Holy Innocents' day, when the real festival of the institution is more than five years old, will enjoy a long holiday, and will give an exhibition for the benefit of their patrons.

Christmas is the great day in the whole year, to which the aged and infirm men and women composing its large household look forward with longing for months. It has been the custom for a num ber of years for John D. Crimmins to provide the Christmas dinner for the charges of the Little Sisters. Mr. Crimmins began many years ago to take an especial interest in the condition of the aged poor, and, with several others of the same mind, | hers, In undertook to share the expense of furnishing a dinner for the old folks cared for by these Sisters of St. Dominic. One by one, however, his associates has provided all the good things to the old and inmates himself, with the exception of the gifts of pipes and tobacco for the aged veterans, which Joseph J. O'Donohue, the City Chamberlain, always has furnished and insists upon furnishing still.

There are in the institution at the present time 289 persons, of whom 176 are women. Their ages range from sixty to one hundred years, the man claiming to have passed the century milestone ing a little dubious as to the exact date of his birth. It was estimated yesterday that the combined ages of the men and women in the home is over 20,000 years.

Dinner was served promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Mr. Crimmins was present with his family, as he always is, and the children helped the Sisters in waiting upon their guests. Four large dining rooms are required to meet the wants of all. One of these, in the upper part of the house, is devoted to the very old men, who are unable by reason of their infirmities to descend to the lower dining-room, while another one on the same floor is set apart for the very old women. The more hearty among the inmates, both men and women, occupy the dining-rooms below.

AN UNUSUAL SCENE.

It is probable that nowhere else in the city, or country, perhaps, could the scene of yesterday be duplicated. The main dining-room was filled hale and hearty in appearance, when their benefactor entered the room. All rose from their seats at the long tables and greeted his entrance with a rousing cheer, albeit some of the voices were cracked and trembling. Many of them he recognized and shook by the heart. The two children own right, but the long tables are cracked and trembling. Many of them he recognized and shook by the heart. The two children own right, but the long tables are cracked and trembling. Many of them he recognized and shook by the heart. The two children own right, but the long tables are cracked and trembling. Many of them he recognized and shook by the heart. The two children own right, but the long tables are cracked and trembling. Many of them he recognized and shook by the heart. with nearly a hundred old fellows, many of them nized and shook by the hand. The older men and women in the other rooms were not so bolsterous

the most suggestive touches in the restaurant of the Bible and Fruit Mission, opposite Bellevue Hospital in East Twenty-sixth-st., yesterday at the dinner hour; that is to say, for that locality which on the extraordinary occasion of Christmas

which on the extraordinary occasion of Christians Day was fixed at 11:20 in the morning. That is to say again, it began then. There were people to do the eating till after 2 and 3.

At the first tables 390 or 400 men sat down, in nondescript holilary garb and holiday manners markedly subdued. There was a decided absence of conversation among the diners, and after dinner speeches were obviously not dreamed of in their philosophy, except for a final "Thank you" that was sincere, no doubt, but laconic, if not inarticulate altogether. The game of knife and fork absorbed all their attention.

Paris, Dec. 25.—Rivierre, the cyclist, has covered 1600 kilometres (621 miles) in 24 hr. 53 min. and 28 sec., beating Stephane's record by five hours.

THE MADELINE ANN LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

London, Dec. 25.—The British brigantine Madeline Ann has been wrecked on Galdron Rocks, Argyll, and all hands drowned.

EGYPT'S PREMIER SERIOUSLY ILL.

London, Dec. 25.—The Cairo correspondent of "The Daily News" reports that Nubar Pacha, the Egyptian Premier, is seriously ill, the result of breaking an ankle.

THE CZAR'S SPECIAL ENVOY RECEIVED. Paris, Dec. 25.—President Casimir-Perier received to-day the Czer's special envoy, M. Tchertkof, with much ceremony.

The reception took place at the Palais de l'Elysee. M. Tchertkof, in addressing M. Casimir-Perier, said that he had been charged by Emperor Nicholas III. to thank the whole French Nation, and especially the President of France, for taking part in the mourning for Emperor Alexander III. The

handsome present from its boughs. Plenty of music and singing added to the enjoyment.

The 329 waits in the Colored Orphan Asylum, at One-hundred-and-forty-third-st, and Amsterdamave, spent Christmas Day in happy anticipation of the good things to come to-day. There was no celebration yesterday except the Christmas dinner. The day began with religious exercises in the chapel conducted by the chapiain, the Rev. James Matchews. The entire day was spent by the children in play about the grounds.

In the New-York Juventle Asylum 812 boys and 197 girls danced and played and sang to their

In the New-York Juvenile Asylum 812 boys and 97 girls danced and played and sang to their carts' content around their Christmas trees yesterday. The larger boys had a Christmas tree eighration at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the maller boys and trips enjoyed theirs at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At moon a dinner of chicken, ashed potatoes, mince pie and coffee was rervei to tickle the little o'ce' palates, and the afternoon was spent in general play. The directors made a visit to the institution in the afternoon, and, under the except of the superstendent, Elisha M. Carpenter, inspected the initiation and enjoyed the fun made by the little saffs.

waifs.
One thousand radiant-faced children thronged the beautifully decorated rooms of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, at Second-ave, and Seventh-st, yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. Chambers, the serior minister of the Collegiate Caurch, addressed the children, and presented to them a Christmas greeting from an old member of the church, Peter Walder. Mr. Waider is an old man, now being ninety-one years of age. He could not go to the church vesterday, but sent the little ones a message and a substantial contribution to the Christmas Tree Fund. Then the children sang Christmas tree Fund. Then the children sang Christmas acrols. The Rev. John Hatching, the minister in charge, read the Christmas greeting. thousand radiant-faced children thronged

After Dr. Butchins had pronounced the benedle-fion, the children, mostly little girls, rose and pat-tered out to the schoolroom at the rear of the church, where they received, at the bands of pretty young women, a box of sweets and other little presents. Previous to the exercises in the church, the children of the Industrial School had a merry time over a big Christmas tree. Five hun-dred pounds of canaly, Lod oranges and Log small toys of various kinds were presented to the chil-dren in the morning.

SEAMEN HAVE THEIR TURKEY. A good dinner was served at the Scamen's Chrisensisting of turkey, ham, cranberries and mine eartily enjoyed the feast, which was provided by private contributions from the friends and sup-

contributions from the friends and supporters of the institution. All appeared to enjoy
themselves thoroughly. There were no addresses.

Many friends visited the Roman Catholic Orphan
Asylun, Sixtleth-st, and Madison-ave, to see the
little onces there enjoy the day. They had a dinner, and received many presents.

At the rooms of the Children's Ald Society, the
Pive Points House of Industry, a bountiful dinner
was spread for the children.

At St Luke's Hospital, where scores of little ones
are suffering from diseases and injuries received
in various ways, each cot was visited by a kind
nurse. Each child received some Christmas
dainties. For those who were able to sit at a
table special arrangements were made, and a
Christmas tree ladlen with toys and articles of
wear added to the enjoyment of the day.

At the New-York Hospital, Pressylverian Hospital, Germania Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital
al special arrangements were made for a fitting
remembrance of Christmas lay.

The homeless boys who are cared for at the
East Side Lociging-House, No. 38 East Broadway,
were made happy through the generosity of J.
Plerpont Morean Early in the morning all the
boys who had regularly attended night school
received presents of shoes, stocking, cardigat
makets and warm mittens. At 6 clock n. m., 150
boys were recated to a sumptious dinner of
turkey with all the usual accompaniments, and

am at d cake.

he New-York Christian Home for IntemMen, No. 1.75 Madison-ave, the day was
riately observed by the officers and memin response to a general invitation, a numex-members ate their Christians dinner at

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 25.-William Montzel, who om the owner, saying he intended to "get a man." utes later.

Ridgely, caused the arrest of her husband on a peace warrant two weeks ago, and he was locked up in jail here for having threatened to kill her. Yesterday Mrs. Williams relented, and in order that her husband might spend Christmas out of jail she induced her brother-in-law, Thomas Pritchard, to go on his bond. To-night Williams went to the home of Pritchard, where his wife was saying, and setzing a butcher knife started after her, declaring that he would kill her. Pritchard sprang between the infuriated man and his wife, and picking up a shotgun turned it upon Williams, Williams lunged at Pritchard with the knife and the latter fired, blowing off the top of Williams's head.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—John Johnston and wife, Daniel Herron and wife, and George Cassell, all colored, spent Christmas at Johnston's home, in Websier-ave. The time was scent in eating and jail here for having threatened to kill her. Yes

ide. She will die, ater were arrested.

later were arrested.

Euafala, I. T., Dec. 25.—J. F. Benefict, a farmer.

Bying at Bush Hill, a postoffice near here, was assaysinated last right at a dance at that place.

Benefict was on the floor, dancing, when an unknown man stepped to the door and fired one shot, and he fell to the floor dead.

women in the other rooms were not so bother uses and women in the other rooms were not so bother to see a root to be a service and showered down blessings upon the head of the state of the shower down blessings upon the head of the state of the sound of the state of the see and sound of the state of the see and sound of the state of the see and sound of the see and sound of the state of the see and sound of the state of the see and sound of the state of the see and se

he found who would defend him voluntarily, has recalled the fact that Hebrews have for years had more opportunity to serve and advance in the French army than in any other on the Continent. save, perhaps, that of Sweden. In the latter country, which is one of the most liberal in the world, there is no such thing as race prejudice, and Hebrews have married into some of the highest noble families. Germany and Austria have not opened up the army—unfortunately to both—to the Hebrews, and they are to be found almost only on the reserve lists. But in France it is different. on the reserve lists. But in France it is different. In the army at the present time there are ten men bearing the name Bloch, five that of Cahen or Cohen, two that of Strauss, and four that of Lippmann. In the general staff there is a large number of Hebrews in places of importance and influence Gambetta, who was himself of Hebrew origin, was always partial to men of that race. The generals Cerffers de Wedelsheim, See and Lambert were of his creation, in the Ministry of War the Colonels Samuel and Aacharach and General Levy were men of the greatest influence. Some of the best officers of the Foreign Office are also Hebrews.

IF WORDS WERE BONDS. From The Buffalo Courier.

"They say Tawker's word is as good as a bond.
What an excellent thing it would be for him if Mrs.
Tawker's were also."
"Humph! why?"
"He wouldn't have anything to do then but ellp

WELL UP IN THE REQUIREMENTS.

An Irishman recently applied for an enlistment in a United States Army recruiting office. "Do you know anything about drilling?" asked the officer. "I do," answered Pat. "It's 12½ cents a yard at any of the drygoods stores."

N. THE HIGHEST STYLE.

From The Checago Tribune. "Cephus," said his employer, "you haven't put the whitewash on these walls evenly. You have smeared it on in chunks and daubs."

"Tes, sah," replied Uncle Cephus, "I'se not a scrub whitewash sah, I's an impressionist."

STORIES OF HETTY GREEN.

HOW SHE SPENT HER CHRISTMAS.

INSTANCES OF HER BUSINESS SHREWDNESS AND OF HER GOODHEARTEDNESS-HOW AN

UNSCRUPULOUS LAWYER GOT

Mrs. Hetty Howland Robinson Green spent a Hotel, in Brooklyn, where she has been staying porters and would not answer Merry Christmas greetings sent to her in notes asking about her state of mind. Upstairs in her modest room she looked over a memorandum of interanother memorandum she took mental note of a 1885, and altogether put in a good day's work, al-though it was Christmas. She found that Santa Claus would on January 1 place to her credit in banks and trust companies in thi, city and Chicago about \$3,000,000, and as this is only a part of what she will get during 1835 she went to bel happy in the consciousness that the wolf would be kept

A messenger brought word from her that William Stayton, of the firm of Burnett, Hagen & Stayton, had no authority to speak for her in regard to the proceedings before Henry H. Anderson as referee to compel the trustees to make an accounting and settlement of the estate of her father, Edward Mott Robinson.

When Mr. Stayton saw the statement last night

he said: "That is true. I am not Mrs. Green's lawyer. I am her husband's lawyer. He is one of the trustees of the Robinson estate."

"Nathan Bijur, I think At any rate, he is the lawyer of record at present. When the case comes to trial, in April probably, it is likely that ex-surrogate Rollins or Elihu Root may be secured to argue the case. Mrs. Green has seen Mr. Root in regard to the matter. As counsel, however, for posed to the administration of Edward D. Mandell and Henry A. Barling, the other two trustees, I have full knowledge of all that has occurred, and am in frequent consultation with Mrs. Green. She wants it understood they are the first to consultation with Mrs. Green. yer," remarked air. Stayton, smiling broadly, "so head of the Church. A happy thought struck him. He had observed the cool manner in which the bill for my legal services. Hum!-well, Mrs. Green French clergy treated the "roy," and decided to is a pretty bright woman. In regard to the statement issued by Evarts, Choate & Beaman, I will say this: Mr. Harling, as the surviving executor of | for the royal cause. the Robinson estate, has admitted before the ref-eree that he has taken \$15.000 of the funds of the bowever, but promised the Marquis to consider the was intended to cover up this deficiency. He knowledges that he owes the estate that much and that he must pay it back, but he is not taking any steps to pay it back. This is charged specifically against Mr. Barling, and it is a fact. It seems to me that the denial by Evarts, Choate

administration as executor it has cost him over \$400,000 to collect about \$300,000 of accounts supposed to have been good. I could cite other specific instances of questionable transactions, many of which have already been admitted during the hearings before the referee. Mr. Barling is welcome to the opinion that Mrs. Green is crazy. She is the brightest woman financier in this country to-day, years and her life will bear me out in the claim." "Has she any real reason for believing that her

life is in danger from conspirators and that her father was foully dealt with!"

"She has reason for believing that the will of her aunt, Sylvia Ann Howland, was juggled with, has a bad reputation, went into a liquor shop in and that she was thereby defrauded out of half of Market Square this afternoon and secured a pistol | the \$2,500,000 estate. It was just as much of a surprise to New-Hedford people when they heard hat Miss Howland had left half of her estate to Tracy. Without saying a word he fired a bullet an unknown doctor and lawyer and for various public of Tracy's stomach, the victim dying a few minpeople to find after Hettty Green has gone to her eward that she had bequenthed half her estate to mon talk among the older citizens of New-Bedford

"Hetty Green is the most affectionate and ten-der-hearted woman I ever knew," said Mr. Stayton. "I won't except my own mother. She would do summer, a gentleman living on Fifth-ave., whose house was mortgaged to Mrs. Green for \$100,000, offered to sell the property to her for \$150,000. Hetty Green offered to buy it for Sylvia and a girl cousin of Sylvia's if they would live in it. Sylvia wouldn't do it unless her mother consented to live with them. which Mrs. Green would not agree to do, as she

came to light y sterday. Her son Edward owns and manages a railroad about 200 miles in length

She thought of the go, "said she. The offer was accepted and she got a receipt in full for all legal services.

The laughable thing about this lawyer was that he actually had the audacity to do the same thing again the following month, as Mrs. Green was again starting for Chicago. She gave him £5 the second time. He tried it a third time and falled. Then he such her for £500 for alleged legal services, but before the suit came to trial he was chased out of the city for fraud.

To her washerwoman she said recently: "You needn't mind washing the tops of my skirts. Wash only the bottoms, where the dirt shows, and," said she, "when you make out your bill be sure and deduct one-half on the skirts, as I will not pay for unnecessary work." The washerwoman thought it was a poke, but found the next week that there was no joke about it. The deduction had to be made. One of her lawyers was sick last summer. His house is far up'own. She went to see him every day. Learning that seltzer and milk had been prescribed for him, she hunted up a dealer in Forty-seconi-st., whose seltzer was said to be the best in the city, and herself carled two heavy bottles of the water to the sick lawyer.

She will help any one who can enlist the sympathies of her son Edward. He has a hobby for nelping young doctors in this city, and then she got patients for many of them. She will exert just as much of her shrewdness in buying an apple as she does in the purchase of a building. The main thing with her is not to pay more than the thing is worth. It is a part of her professional code to buy everything as cheap as possible.

As has already been published, she is afraid to stay long at one place for fear of being poisoned. She has hidden food, prepared by herself, under her pillow time and again, and eaten a cold breakfast rather than run the risk of poison from hotel or boarding-house employes.

IN THE HIGHEST STYLE.

CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN BRAZIL.

DR. TONNER, LATE SURGEON OF THE NICTHEROY, RETURNS TO THIS CITY AND TELLS

WHAT HE SAW THERE. Dr. J. A. Tonner, late surgeon of the Brazilian cruiser Nietheroy, arrived home yesterday morning on the steamer Delcomyn, from Rio Janeiro, Dr. Tonner sailed from this port in November, 1863. He said that he was present at the inauguration of President Moraes, and was a guest at a reception given by the President the same evening. He had every reason to believe that his administration will be peaceful and prosperous. There appears to be no indication of a reveit. The navy was still in a great measure hostile to the army, and no hisurrection would possibly succeed in Brazil without the concerted action of both the army and navy. The President, he said, is popular with the whole people; he had already granted amnesty to nearly all participants in the bellion, excepting Admirals Mello and Da Gama.

"Mello is still reported to be at Montevidee," added the doctor. The editors of the principal Rio newspapers have been pardoned and have returned to the capital. The sanitary condition of the city is excellent, very few cases of yellow fever being re ported. The reported outbreak of cholera or cholerine took place at a small town about three hours ride by rail from Rio Janeiro. The sanitary authorities took prompt measures to stop the spread of the disease. The town was quarantined and communication cut off with San Pauli and other adjacent towns. Some twenty cases of the disease were reported, of which three were fatal. All the others recovered, including a Chinese immigrant who was suspected of having first brought the infection from the south. The froncisal Aquidaban, which had been temporarily repaired at Rio, had satled for Bahia, where she was expecting orders to proceed to Toulon, France, for repairs. The Nictheroy was laid up in the Navy Yard at Rio Janeiro. The reported outbreak of cholera or chol-

WHY POPE LEO BECAME A REPUBLICAN. A Paris paper tells a curious story of "Why Leo XIII Became a Republican," and turned his in-fluence to support the Republic of France. The death of the Duke of Montpensier, father of the Countess of Paris, had added largely to the treasury of the late Pretender. At the same time the Pope was greatly in need of money. The Marquis wants it understood that I am Mr. Green's law- spoke regretfully of the money difficulties of the persuade the Count to send a large contribution ; Peter's Pence, in order to win the French priests

Soon afterward the Marquis met the Papa Soon afterward the marquis her work of the Count. Word was immediately sent to Rome, and eight days later (sixty-seven days had passed be since the death of the Duke of Martiemaer) a relegant of condolence was dispatched to the Count.

train of considered was assessed.

The Pope.

The Morquis B— was now certain that it would easy to induce the Count to make the contributers to induce the Count to make the contributer of the contributer of such generally. The not of Paris consulted his wife, who agreed to the lossi, and the entire House of Occars deformed to send a "royal" money off to the "Premer he Vatican." His Holiness heard of their incompact of the country of the

CHANGE OF RELIGION COSTS HIM A MILLION In Austria and Hungary the entrance of Baron

Hermann von König-warter, the heir of Baron Moritz, one of the wealthlest men in the Empire, nto the Roman Catholic Church, has excited much nterest. The renunciation of the Jewish religion, searding to the will of his father, is to cost him nstitutions of Vienna. Benind the conversion is a

year in the army in Grosswardein, and there met Fraulein Melaine von Blaskovich, the daughter of ne of the most aristocratic magnates of Hungary. They fell in love with each other, and in order make the marriage possible, the young girl made a creat sacrifice-for such it is in Hungary-and be came a Jewess. Socially the effect upon her entire family was great. They were no longer received into the inner circles and their names practically disappeared from the lists of aristocratic assemblinges.

The old Baron Königswärter appreciated the sacrifice and tried in every way to counteract its effects by the most precious gifts to his daughter-inlaw and her parents. But he saw that gifts did not take the place of what she had lost.

He diel recently, and when his will was opened it was found that he gave permission to his helr to become a Catholic on condition that he would give 1,090,000 florins to the poor. This he has decided to do, and the Baroness is about to be received again into the Catholic Church. came a Jewess. Socially the effect upon her entire

THE STAMP WAS MADE FAST.

From The Washington Post.

There has been a deal of mild calumny heaped on the Posteffice Department and the Bureau of Emgraving and Printing for the lack of stuckativeness on the back of the new stamps. But there has not been such a pointed rebuse as came through the mail the other day on a letter addressed to a member of the Press Club. It was pointed in more ways than one, for the stamp was used to the letter by a large safety pin. It was from another enterprising member of the Press Club to a colleague in the city. No. I had gone up the country a little way, and in one of the backwoods towns of Maryland got hold of some of the stickless issue of stamps first sent out from Washington. The resourceful newspaper man, after licking the stamp in vain, pinned it to the envelope as aforesaid and wrote under it a short note to Postmaster Wilett explaining that he had purchased a stamp of the letter, but had no other way of fastening it on. He suggested that if the letter did not reach Washington in the same train with the stamp it was the fault of the Government, and he asked that Mr. Willett make a personal matter of seeing it delivered at the Press Club. From The Washington Post.

Paris letter to The Boston Transcript.

The reason why of all animals the horse was selected by Dr. Roux to turnish the antitoxine or anti-diphtheric serum may not be generally understood. In the first place, it was chosen because it is liable to diphtheria—an all-important condition—and second, because of the larke quantity of blood that it is abe to furnish periodically without such loss of vital power as may not be specifily regained. Smail animals, to which diphtheria or croup may also be easily communicated, such as rabbits and guinea-plas, would have been of small practical service as providers of serum, useful as they proved during the experimental period. If Nature had only furnished Dr. Roux with these smailer animals for his purpose, a drop of the serum would be almost priceless at this moment. As it is, there are few things held to be more precious to the scientific and medical world than one of those little glass tubes containing the antitoxine which can still be obtained at the Pasteur Institute, but with the utmost difficulty. London hospitas applying for it have lately met with a refusal. Such a rush has been made for it by people near and at a distance that it was quickly realized at the Institute that if all demands were acceded to the stock would soon be exhausted, and that weeks must then elapse before the remedy could again be employed, even in Paris hospitals. Even the President of the Republic himself, had he caught dipthheria, would have been obliged to take his chance with the old treatment. The situation of Dr. Roux and others associated with his work has become really terrible. There are many children suffering from croup all over France, but it is only possible to bring the new treatment to bear upon a small number of them. Parents see their children die of suffocation, knowing that they might be saved, if the means were at hand. There is nothing more pathetic than tills.

The process by which the antitoxine is obtained is not only costly, but is very long. First, there is the prepara Paris letter to The Boston Transcript.

what Melba says: 86 HIGHLY commend the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. I use it with my daily diet. It improves my appetite and digestion wonderfully. man of american The process of Them help



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St. N. Y. Branches in Between, Philis, Chicago, St.
Louis, Inventor of Woodbury's Panjat Scape. strength is ascertained. The horse then undergoes its first inoculation, not, however, with the pure toxine, for it is largely attenuated with fodine (Gram's liquor). It is not until the animal has undergone a series of inoculations and several weeks have passed that the pure toxine is injected into the system. It takes about seven weeks to complete the treatment, and then the horse has been rendered absolutely proof against diphtheria, and the serum which is drawn off from its blood after congulation is fit to be employed upon the human subject. How this serum arrests the propagation of the bacilius and thus saves the life of the ration is still a mystery of Nature. All that science knows about the matter at present is that it does exercise this wonderful power.

POLK'S HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN. From The St. Louis Globe Democrat. From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The grand old homestead of James K. Poik, tenth President of the United States, situated in the heart of Nashville, Tenn. is at this time an object of perticular interest, owing to the fact that by the provisions of the will of this distinguished statesman the necessary division of the property among the thirty-two heirs requires its demolition.

The new venerable pile was in course of erection during the years of 1817 and 1848, during the time the President and his lady occupied the White House.

In the southeast corner of the house, on the upper floor, is the room used by the President as his office during the short period it was allotted him to office during the short period it was allotted him to live in his new home. Mrs. Polk always kept this room sacred from intruders, and in it are yet to be seen the desk and furnishings as they were during its occupancy fifty-five years ago.

But more interesting than house or furnishings are the grounds on the east side, which for many years contained the tomb of the President, and latterly of Mrs. Polk. The manument, a plain temple of four columns and entablatures, bears this inscription on one side:

Bern Nov. 2, 1795. Died June 15, 1849.

An epitaph of some length, taken from the official announcement made to the court of England by George Bancroft, the American Minister, appears on the monolith which rests beneath the columns.

The tomis of both Mr. and Mrs. Polk were removed a few hundred yards to the State Capitol grounds, and reinterred with much impressiveness and military pomp just a year ago. At Mrs. Polk's death, in August, 1891, her remains were, at her request, wrapped in a white slik winding sheet and quietly placed beside those of her husband. Of Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk it could indeed be said, "None knew her but to love her; none named her but to Presidents and many distinguished people from all parts of this country and abroad.

In her eighty-seventh year her intellect was as vigorous as when, as mistress of the White House, the greatest deference was paid to her penetration in many grave affairs by her husband, who in all things made her his confidant.

A pleasant speech made to the mistress of the White House which is still recalled was at an evening reception, when one of those dead silences happened to occur in the group in which were Mrs. Polk and Daniel Webster. Suddenly, in low and distinct accents, Webster's voice was heard, "Madaam, I see before me the lady upon whom the Bible pronounces a woe." Mrs. Polk locked startled, "Yes," continued he, "is it not written. Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you?"

Among those who frequented Mrs. Polk's drawing-rooms at the White House was John C. Calhoun, who professed the strongest admiration for her character and cleverness. Mrs. Maddison was also much seen with Mrs. Polk. The last state dinner took place on March I, and was given in honor of President-elect Zachary Taylor and Vice-President-elect Millard Fillmore. It was estimated that no less than 5,000 persons paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Polk in the course of the night of Feb. 28, when the last reception was held.

SOMETHING COULD PROBABLY BE DONE.

From The London Globe.

"And her feet?" "Weel, it's a terrible posection; but I dinna think ye could tie her sae firm but she could mak wee waves!"

MEMORIES OF WEBSTER AT THE CAPITOL

From The Washington Post.

Prom The Washington Post.

It was a great day for Captain Isaac Bassett, the veteran assistant doorkeeper of the Senate. Sixty-three years ago, on the 5th of December, 1831, he was appointed a page by Daniel Webster. To him, therefore, the services on that anniversary had more than usual interest. During the day he recalled some incidents of the great orator and statesman, but as he is writing a book he is very chary with his stories.

Captain E. T. Matthews, the efficient clerk of the Naval Committee and Senator McPherson's private secretary, also remembers Webster. He heard the oration which Webster delivered at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol extension, and he re-ollects also hearing Webster speak one night from the steps of the latter's residence, on Louisiana-ave, near the present police court.

"I was but a boy then," ne said, "but I used to wander into the old Senate chamber and listen to the debates. I remember Clay and Calboun and Benton, and the other great men of that day. The absolute silence of the Senate chamber always impressed me. Order was rigidly enforced all the time."